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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Inland Key's Western Gateway" — a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday September 17th 1937 | NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

CITY GOVERNMENT

NEW MILK ORDINANCE

A week ago the city council passed the first reading of an amendmnt to our present milk ordinance which would enlarge the radius from within which milk can be pasteurized for consumption in the city of Richmond from 5 to 12 miles.

Last Monday night when the matter came up for second and final reading Senator De Lap, attorney for the local milk dealers asked that consideration be delayed until further investigation can be made.

As we get it: the new ordinance if passed would allow the Golden State milk company to pasteurize their Richmond milk at their Berkeley plant and cease operating their Richmond plant for pasteurizing purposes.

Too, if the GSCO were allowed to have this ordinance passed all the rest of the Berkeley creameries can come out here and sell in Richmond. But because Berkeley and Oakland will not repeal their ordinances, Richmond dairymen will not be allowed to compete there.

ART

THE SIERRA ROOM

Artistically decorated is the remodelled banquet room at the [illegible] by genial Joseph Matteucci, a spot which has long been in favor amongst discriminating Contra Costa epicures.

The motif of the decoration as depicted by the splendid murals on the walls of the room—murals which outline the distant snow-caps of the Sierra Madre range and it is from this effect that the new banquet hall has been named the "Sierra Room."

We bespeak continued success for Mr. Matteucci and the New Roma Hotel.

LABOR NEWS

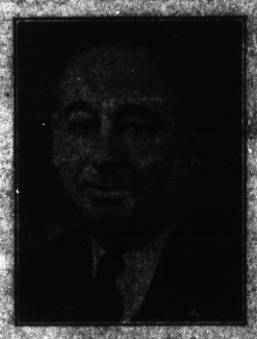
OIL WORKER'S MEETING

Wednesday night at Lincoln School the Oil Workers Local No 326 of Rodeo (CIO) held its first open meeting in this locality.

Speaker was International Vice President, E. J. Shafer, a young and high-class speaker who personally resembles somewhat the Anto Worker's Homer Martin. Mr. Shafer recited the progress of the Committee on Industrial Organization in the 18 months of its existence. He told how and why it was organized, about the rubber worker's successful strike which organized the rubber industry nearly 100 per cent. He told of the peaceful organization of the U. S. Steel—which industry is now 85 per cent organized and the steel men, workers and employers alike, are busy and happy. He told how and from what industries the present 3,500,000 membership of the CIO has been gathered, and of the principle of the CIO when one industry has been organized such unions lend aid to the newer groups as aid is needed.

The speaker stated that the most important present development in California for oil workers is concerned in the petition which is being circulated in the El Segundo plant of the Standard Oil Company of California asking the National Labor Relations Board to call an election.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO:



DAN NOZIGLIA, insurance man and Democratic County Central Committeeman:

BECAUSE—A couple months ago, after Congressman Albert E. Carter had bowed and scraped and accepted the undeserved honor of being responsible for an increase from $85,000 to $110,000, Committeeman Nozigila was not satisfied and introduced and had passed a county committee resolution asking for a further increase, which was granted up to $190,000. Of course, Congressman Carter also claimed credit for that, too. But I wonder if anyone happened to remember that Richmond is Democratic State Chairman Anglim's home town as well?

LOCAL CONSTITUTION DINNER

Unique and effective should be the Richmond Sesquicentennial Constitution Dinner to be held at the Hotel Carquinez tonight.

Under the auspices of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, Americanism Chairman R. S. Cross has arranged a program in which both the New Deal and Hamiltonian views of the great Constitution will be aired. For the Democratic point of view will be State Chairman Clifford C. Anglim; for the Republicans, Arthur H. Dunne, brilliant lawyer from San Francisco.

Commander Earl Stender of the Legion indicates that there will be a fine gathering of leading citizens of the city and the county.

THE BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

WAS WHEN—Governor Frank F. Merriam had another relapse this week and imagined he was back in Iowa. He said as much in commenting on our fine California State Fair. dubbing it the IOWA State Fair!! Most people are not sure yet whether the governor is governor of California or Iowa—a fact that is not likely to be forgotten in the campaign next year.

POLITICAL NOTES

NEW COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Arising to a point of general privilege at the opening of the Democratic county central committee meeting last Tuesday night at Martinez, Harry R. Burt asked that the position of the committee be made clear as to the so-called "ousting" of himself as chairman at the August meeting by a vote of 11 to 3. Burt contended that the committee had acted illegally by so doing inasmuch as there has never been any rules of procedure outlined by the committee for such removal of officers, as it is plainly specified in Assembly Bill No. 1293 passed at the last session of the legislature. In any case, the action had been taken by a minority of the total membership of the committee—11 out of 24— and Burt desired to know whether the committee was willing to let such undemocratic action by minority vote stand.

Mulcahy Rules

After some argument, Vice Chairman Michael Mulcahy, who was acting as temporary chairman, ruled that the action of the committee should stand.

Burt Protests

Burt appealed from the decision of the chair, and when the roll was called a solid block of 13 votes was recorded in favor of Mulcahy's ruling—that is, that Burt was "ousted" by the votes of 11 members out of the 24.

Appointees Against Burt

Of the 13 votes it was noted that all four of the members who had reached the committee by appointment—rather than election by the people three of them having been defeated in election by the people—were on the side of Mulcahy. On Burt's side were the "high men" in last election: Assemblyman Harold Sawallisch, Jack Healy, Dan Nozigila, Tom Kenny, John Alexander and Burt from Richmond; Engells and Kelleher, from Crockett, who voted by proxy as they were attending the union labor convention at Long Beach as delegates. They wanted a square deal for Burt.

We'll Take Our Chances

So, unless the world has very greatly changed it may be interesting to watch next year's county committee elections.

Anyway, 13 out of 24 is a majority. So when Mr. Mulcahy was placed in nomination, he received the 13 votes he had lined up, and no more, though he was the only candidate.

Lang Elected Vice Chairman

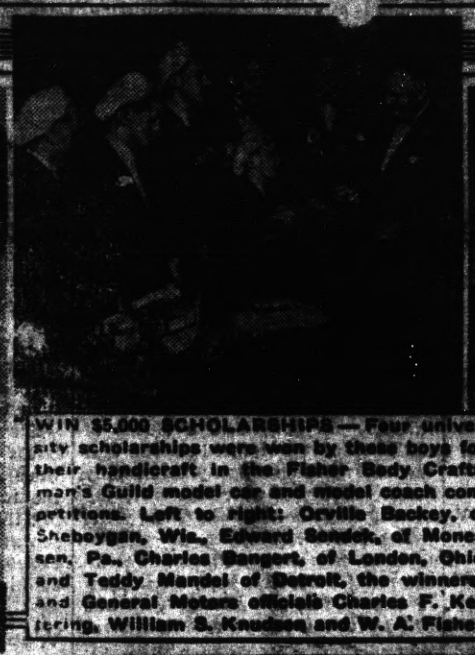
Augustus C. Lang was unopposed for the position of county vice chairman.

The personnel of the committee remains unchanged, only the leadership being affected. And in the general business of the meeting which followed, it was demonstrated that the committee can work harmoniously on matters in which general party welfare is at stake—example being the resolution petitioning the National Labor Relations Board to resume hearings in the Cowell Cement company labor dispute.

JUDICIARY

In considering the current case of Justice Black take careful note of those most violently against him now. Aren't all of those corporate robbers who contributed so much to Bishop Cannon's klan fund in 1928 against Justice Black now because of what he did as Senator, not when he was joining the klan to get votes? We write this, knowing of course that our readers know that WE are anti-klan.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



WIN $5,000 SCHOLARSHIPS — Four university scholarships were won by these boys for their handicraft in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car and model coach competitions. Left to right: Orville Backey, of Sheboygan, Wis., Edward Sender, of Monessen, Pa., Charles Sargent, of London, Ohio, and Teddy Mandel of Detroit, the winners; and General Motors officials Charles F. Kettering, William S. Knudsen and W. A. Fisher.

GROWING BACKWARD — Joaquin Vienna, 24 year old youth who is growing the wrong way. In 1929 he was five feet four inches tall and weighed 125 pounds. Now he is four feet 10 inches tall. Physicians have classified his case as Strumper Marie's disease.

NOTED FOOD EXPERTS TRY NEW RECIPES—Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber, writer and home economist, and Owner of The Waldorf sample beer bread in the form of rolls during a recent luncheon at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, in which beer was used as an ingredient for the entire menu.

CHINESE ENVOY SEEKS AID HERE — Chengting T. Wang, new Chinese Ambassador to Washington, issued an appeal on his arrival to the American public for funds for relief and hospitalization of Chinese civilian refugees.

TRANS CONTINENTAL DERBY WINNER — Frank W. Fuller Jr., of San Francisco, who hashed across the continent at four miles a minute, is shown receiving the Bendix Trophy from its donor, Vincent Bendix, left, at the National Air Races in Cleveland.

HERRINGBONE TWEED FOR FALL—Herringbone tweed combines this sport coat, typical of what the well dressed girl will wear this fall. It is double-breasted with a wide shawl collar, patch pockets and a black leather belt at the waist.

News Review of Current Events

JAPS CARRY WAR SOUTH

Checked by Chinese . . . Japan Aims to Subdue China Once for All . . . Lewis Rebukes President Roosevelt

Japan tries to force her will with machine guns in Shanghai.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Opposition Surprises Nippon

JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divisions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control. The Chinese soldiers driven out of Chahar were reported concentrating in Shansi province, to the south.

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Chinese Won't 'Cooperate'

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy . . .

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms."

The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of $592,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to $737,000,000.

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Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for implied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:

John L. Lewis

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income.

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

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Palestine Plan Approved

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan for the establishment of separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine received the favorable report of the League of Nations' permanent mandates commission. The scheme, evolved to solve the differences forever arising between the Arabs and Jews, would give them each a state of their own and leave a third division of Palestine, the part containing Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other important shrines, under British mandate.

The 235-page report said it was "conceivable the new states resulting from partition might remain under mandate until they gave proof of ability to govern themselves. It said the area allotted Jews should be "sufficiently extensive and fertile, as well as situated from the standpoint of land and sea communications, as to be capable of intensive economic development and, consequently, dense rapid settlement."

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Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Hondurans claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1906 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Hondurans were further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

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YOU Figure It Out

IT IS true that the first session of the seventy-fifth congress appropriated a vast amount of money, but just how much? It depends upon your point of view.

Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, in preparing a compilation for the last issue of the Congressional Record, estimated that congress had appropriated $10,252,892,556, all for use in the current fiscal year. He contended this amount of spending in one fiscal year would result in a deficit of between $3,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000, and a national debt of more than $40,000,000,000.

Publication of Taber's statement drew a reply from Clarence Cannon (Dem., Mo.), chairman of the committee. He presented a series of tables which he claimed proved that the last session appropriated only $8,427,605,854, of which only $7,448,648,922 was for the 1938 fiscal year.

Then, just to sharpen the wits of laymen who sought the answer to the puzzle, Carter Glass, Democratic senator from Virginia, who has often differed from the administration on points of expenditures, offered his estimate that $9,389,488,893 had been appropriated.

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'Black Death' in Shanghai

AS IF there were not horror enough in Shanghai, the ill-fated city found itself face to face with a new peril—bubonic plague. The outbreak of the disease, first discovered in the French concession, where most of the American population lives, was traced in large part to the sanitary difficulties in removing the bodies of Hongkew civilians killed by bombings, artillery shelling and machine-gun fire.

Sanitary officers in the concession and the international settlement fought frantically to check the spread of the dread cholera. They were hampered by Japanese military forces which insisted upon keeping closed areas where there still remained bodies to be buried.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, cancelled all shore leaves for sailors and ordered Chinese hands off American ships. With the port of Shanghai closed to American shipping other than warships, because of the ever-increasing danger of berabs and artillery fire, 500 Americans who had intended to leave on the next liners out of port were stranded, making a total of 2,000 American inhabitants who remained exposed to the double dangers of warfare and cholera.

Announcement by the Japanese that they had perfected a plan for bombing every air base in China was regarded as a warning to foreign nationals throughout the 3,000,000 square miles of Chinese territory that they had better evacuate if they were to be safe.

Evacuation of Americans from Shanghai was difficult with the ban on shipping. Warships appeared the logical means of rescue, but there were few in the Shanghai area capable of taking aboard large loads of passengers. Accordingly, a cruiser squadron of six ships was being prepared to leave the United States, steam to Shanghai and remove those stranded there.

The Japanese embassy warned foreign nations that they had better advise the Japanese navy of movements of ships into the vast blockaded area, lest these be mistaken for Chinese supply ships. The embassy intimated that cargoes of ammunition and military supplies might be denied admittance and advised foreign ships that it might be a good idea to permit Japanese authorities to inspect their cargoes before entering the blockade.

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Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg. Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

Ambassador W. E. Dodd

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

Eleven ambassadors, thirty ministers and seven charges d'affaires were scheduled to attend the rally, the most conspicuous absence being that of the papal state's representative. Most distinguished guest expected was Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

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War May Soon Be Luxury

ONE good argument for peace is that the rising costs of raw materials are making war more expensive than ever. This was demonstrated when London financial circles revealed that parliament will be asked to vote supplementary funds to carry out Great Britain's armament program for the present year.

In February experts figured the cost of armaments at $7,500,000,000 over a five-year period. Now it is apparent that many more millions will be required. The cost of antimony has increased from $385 to $465 a ton, copper from $265 to $275, heavy scrap steel from $18.75 to $22.50, tin from $1,135 to $1,295, and zinc from $105 to $115. Steel ship plates a year ago cost $46.75 a ton; now they are $57.

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Jersey Kids Picket Mayor

THE next thing you know babies will be picketing their cradles for more milk. Spurred on by frequent accounts of industrial strike picketing—or by the encouragement of disgruntled politicians—several hundred boys between the ages of seven and thirteen years rose in revolt against the city fathers of Jersey City, N. J.

Shouting their war cry, "We want playgrounds!", the youngsters tied up traffic with their parade. They dug up cobblestones from the streets, sprinkled the pavements with broken glass, built barricades of boxes and stones which made driving hazardous for automobilists.

The boys directed their campaign against Mayor Frank Hague and United States Senator A. Harry Moore, upbraiding them with placard mottoes condemning their alleged failure to provide sufficient playgrounds for the safety of children. Police dispersed them gently at first, but when they reorganized and resumed the picketing, the officers were forced to seize 15

—★—

Lets Grain Rot; Jailed

THE Nazi government showed the world what happens to German farmers who fail to harvest their crops. Fritz Langrock allowed his wheat and rye to rot in the fields because, he told neighbors, he could not pay harvest hands and show a profit. A government inspector was placed in charge of his 214-acre farm near Weissentels and Farmer Langrock was placed in jail. Reichminister Hermann Wilhelm Goering had warned that harvest sabotage would not be tolerated, and apparently he had meant what he had said. To insure sufficient help in the fields, the government was sending soldiers and sailors into them, guarding against waste in a year when crop shortages threatened the nation's bread basket.

—★—

Mediterranean Menace

REGARDED as a renewal of attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean due to the Spanish civil war was the submarine attack upon the Russian freighter Timiryazev off Algiers. When the ship sank after being struck by a torpedo the captain and the crew of 29 were picked up by a fishing boat and brought to Algiers.

None of the crew could identify the attacker, although all reported they had seen a submarine's periscope just before the blast.

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Japs Eye Sino-Russ Pact

IN TOKYO it was widely believed that the non-aggression pact signed by the Russian and Chinese governments was accompanied by a secret military agreement which would ally the two enemies of Japan to the extent that Soviet munitions, military advisers and aviators would be dispatched to China.

The charges were that by the terms of the secret agreement China fully recognizes Soviet activities in Outer Mongolia and the province of Sinkiang in return for a joint defense understanding against Japanese advance in China.

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Uncle Sam's Payroll Swells

THE federal government's payroll, which emergency units have already swelled to a record high for peace times, is now approaching an all-time high. The civil service commission's report for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed the total number of federal employees at 841,664 on that date, compared with 824,259 on the same date a year earlier. Neither figure included the army, navy, judicial or legislative forces. Only about 63 per cent were in civil service jobs.

Unofficial estimates placed the total payroll of these workers at approximately $125,000,000 a month.

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Dictator Visits Dictator

BERLIN was preparing a hero's welcome for Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator due to visit the German capital during September's closing days. Throughout the city Il Duce's obvious popularity was a realistic reminder of the friendly alliance which has developed between the two Fascist nations.

Unter den Linden and the Wilhelmstrasse were being decorated with bunting, colored lights and huge German and Italian flags. Various tours and military maneuvers were planned for Il Duce's visit. He was to arrive in a private airplane, his own hands at the controls. During his stay he was to be the guest of Adolf Hitler in the presidential palace. Plans called for his appointment as honorary leader of der Fuehrer's private guard and as colonel-in-chief of a Nazi cavalry regiment.

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR 1937 FALL ACTIVITIES

The Richmond Civic League met in the Veteran Fireman's Hall for the first regular meeting since the vacation taken during the summer months, and one of the first matters of business was a vote of thanks to the Board of Education for its resolution to establish a night school for adults in Richmond. Also a letter of appreciation to City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson for his efforts in obtaining the San Francisco bus for Point Richmond.

Committees Appointed

A committee was appointed to secure a permanent meeting place for the League consisting of G. A. Ellis, G. B. Erskine and H. Neu. Mrs. J. C. Eaton was appointed sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. A. E. Lingert, usher. Mr. Roscoe Weaver was appointed as vicepresident.

Nine standing committees were appointed by President Methurin Dondo as follows: Membership, Mrs. C. Stender; City Council Meetings, D Robertson, Jr.; for Elementary School Board Meetings, Mrs. W. S. Lucas; for High School Board Meetings, Mrs. L. Cassin; Library Board Meetings, Mrs. E.J. Dingle; Program Committee, Roscoe Weaver; Dramatics, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham; Music, Mr. A. Mazza; and Civic Planning, Mrs. M. Dondo.

Boy Prodigy Plays

The boy prodigy, Bruno Bianchi, rendered several selections on the accordion; Mrs. A. Bottano sang several operatic selections with her golden voice; and Miss G. Vallerga obliged with a piano solo.

VACATION

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★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

SOCIETY, CLUBS, and LODGE NEWS

By Katherine McCracken

Phone your News to Richmond-691-W

MRS. AMBROSE WHITCOMB RECEIVES 40-YEAR PIN

Yesterday at a dinner served in honor of Mrs. Ambrose Whitcomb at the Hotel Mac by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mrs. Whitcomb was presented with a beautiful 40-year pin emblematic of membership in the GIA. A great many folks not only from this vicinity but from distant points assembled for the dinner and ceremony.

Mrs. Whitcomb first became a member of the Ladies Auxiliary at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 40 years ago and 27 years ago she came to Richmond and transferred her membership here.

Mrs. Charles Dalbon, who acted as chairman; Mrs. Walter Doty secretary; Mrs. John Riposa; Mrs. William Girten, from Riverbank; Mrs. T. T. Cramer; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams; Mrs. J. Coward; Mrs. Ed Lamb; Mr. P. F. Fitzpatrick from Escalon; Mrs. Ownie; and Mrs. Alice Runyon Peoples of San Francisco, and many others. The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Whitten, was unable to attend on account of illness which was much regretted.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. C. Forbes will be the next hostess of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Arizona avenue. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Downey on Washington avenue. A delicious noonday luncheon was served by the hostes after which cards occupied the social hour.

Washington P. T.-A.

The Washington School P. T. A. et at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Kennedy presiding. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. T. H. Nixon.

Read the Progress

MISS STELMA BREWEN IS HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR MRS. MARVIN BARBEE

Mrs. Marvin L. Barbee (nee Miss Marie Whitesides) was honored by a group of felow workers at a dinner party recently given by Miss Stelma Brewen at her home on Nineteenth street.

Mrs Barbee who has served as city auditor for a number of years, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower following the dinner.

Table appointments were in white and silver and the living rooms of the Brewen home were arranged with white flowers, carrying out the bridal motif.

Solos by Madge Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Brown were enjoyed.

Ladies who attended the affair included: Mesdames, Marvin L. Barbee, George R. Whitesides, Edgar Whitesides, Edward A. Hoffman, Reva Carey, P. R. Shepard, John Reynolds, Gilbert Swartsel Allan F. Cushing, William Werner, Harry L. Bonham, Reitha MacDonald, Clarence Brown, W. W. Scott and Misses Mary Casey, Mary Gately Georgia Johnson, Virginia Griffins, Clara Mallanna, Madge Turner, Edythe Trainor, Bertha Floyd and Miss Marorie Hendrickson.

1933 Sewing Club

Mrs. John Hendricks entertained the 1933 Sewing Club last week at her home on West Richmond avenue. After the luncheon which was served at noon by the delightful hostess, cards were enjoyed and prizes awarded for the high scores. Mrs. N. S. Stephens of Berkeley was the guest of the day.

POINT CHAPTER (OES)

The Point Chapter, OES, honored its line officers Thursday evening and all officers of like rank in the East Bay were invited, a large contingent of them attended. Mrs. Ellen Penny, Associate Matron, was general chairman and an interesting evening was arranged.

W. W. S. IMPR. ASSN.

The Women's Westside Improvement Club held its first meeting after the vacation on Monday by going to the Eagle Cafe for a nicely appointed luncheon provided by Mrs. J. C. Eaton, the new president. Mrs. Eaton always provides some novel entertainment for the guests and an interesting year's work on the part of the club may well be expected. After the luncheon the members adjourned to Trinity Guild Hall where a busy business session took place.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. G. Lee at her home at 31 Idaho street.

Mr. and Mr. J. E. George who with their two children, Marian and Donald, spent the past week in the summer home in Cazadero have returned to the family residence on Belvidere avenue.

Point WCTU Meets

The Point Chapter of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the First M. E. Church with (Mrs. Paul Dunlap presiding. An interesting meeting was eld and a good attendance was present.

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EASY TO OPERATE . . . you can learn in a few minutes.

SAVES TIME and work . . . cuts ironing hours one-half to one-third.

DOES BETTER WORK . . . irons everything in a neat and uniform manner.

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Ask for a demonstration. Just see how comfortable and simple it is to iron by machine. Use the coupon below. Buy your electric ironer now and save money.

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Buy now . . . Save money

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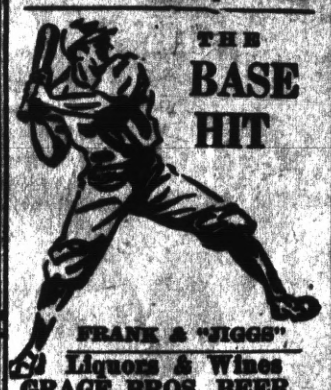

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Doctor's Invention Saves Infants

A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician, is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

Cat Mothers Orphan Squirrels

Linden, pet cat of the street-car shops at Wilmette, Ill., shown as she temporarily deserted her own offspring to mother three nine-day-old squirrels rescued from a tree nest by workers when they found the mother squirrel dead. The youngsters are thriving nicely.

WINS $100,000

William R. Stagga, twenty-five, naval aviator, and son of Lieut. Col. R. L. Staggs of Chicago, who won the first prize of $100,000 in the Old Gold puzzle contest. At present Stagga is aboard the U. S. S. Ranger at Coronado, Calif. His navy pay is $125 per month.

Discovery of Cuba

Cuba was discovered October 27, 1492, by Christopher Columbus in the course of his first voyage.

LEGLESS SWIMMER

Charles Zimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Zimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

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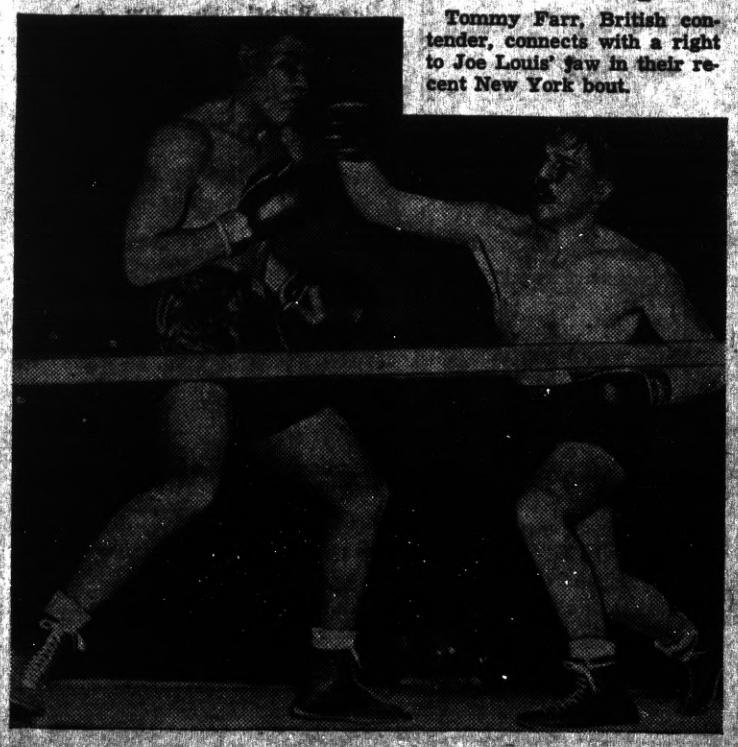
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—John L. Lewis, chief of the C. I. O., who attacked William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor at the Milwaukee convention of the United Automobile Workers. 2—The American Dollar liner, S. S. President Hoover, bombed by Chinese planes in the Whangpoo river at Shanghai. 3—The "Sawbwa of Hsipaw" and his sister, Sao Kya Nyun, shown as they sailed from New York, for their far eastern kingdom of Burma.

Work Speeded on $32,400,000 Bonneville Dam

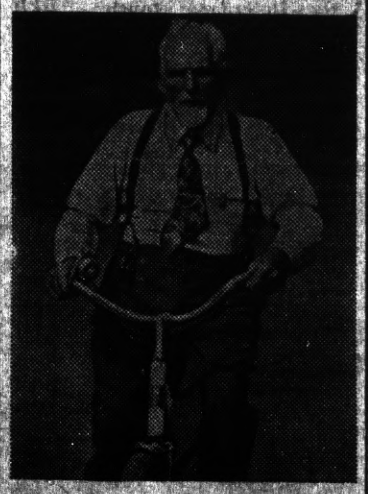
Army engineers are speeding the construction of the $32,400,000 Bonneville dam in the state of Washington. This interesting picture in which sky, water and steel meet shows workers erecting piers that will span the Bonneville river. This PWA project is a huge power, navigation and flood-control undertaking.

Challenger's Right Jolts the Champion



Tommy Farr, British contender, connects with a right to Joe Louis' jaw in their recent New York bout.

HANDY WITH BIKE



William C. Bailey, eighty-four, who took up bicycling at seventy-nine, shown as he pedaled out of Chicago on a return trip to his farm in Vermont. The octogenarian made the 1,028-mile trip by cycle to Chicago to visit relatives in 18 days. He planned to make some stops en route home but declared he would pedal the entire distance himself.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

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Advertisements That Will Save You Money

The Union During Civil War

States that comprised the Union during the Civil war were: Oregon, California, Nevada, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

Incriminating Documents in Shark

At a trial in Port Royal, Jamaica, in 1799, the master of a ship was about to be acquitted of the charge of carrying contraband, through lack of evidence—the ship's papers which he had thrown overboard while being captured—when the master of another vessel walked in with the incriminating documents. He had just found them in the stomach of a shark.—Collier's Weekly.

"Claw Hand," Curious Weapon

A curious weapon, used in India centuries ago, was the "claw hand." When a man entered a fight, he carried a dagger in his right hand and tiger claws fitted to the fingers of his left hand. Apparently, says Collier's Weekly, it was believed that these claws, even when worn by man, would do considerable damage.

Pawnbroking

Except in a few nations, pawnbroking is wholly, or in part, a state or municipal monopoly, says Collier's Weekly. In some countries these shops have a charitable and religious atmosphere and are known by such names as Mount of Pity, Mount of Mercy and Mount of Compassion.

German Names for Months

The ancient German names for the 12 months were: January, Hartung; February, Hornung; March, Lenzing; April, Ostermond; May, Maien; June, Brachet; July, Heuet; August, Ernting; September, Scheiding; October, Gilbhart; November, Neblung; December, Julmond.

Napoleon of Music

The gypsy violinist, Janos Behari, was called the Napoleon of music in Europe. He was born the same year as Napoleon.

Trinity Guild Notes

Trinity Guild met Wednesday afternoon when altar appointments were discussed and Mrs. Anna Bowen volunteered to embroider a new set. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Bowen for a new series of whists to be held in the Guild Hall starting next Wednesday afternoon, September 22. The prizes for the affair which were displayed are certainly worth attendance and play in the scheduled social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laughea, of Middleport, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. T. H. Finley of Western Drive. Mr. Laughead is Mrs. Finley's brother and expects to remain in Point Richmond for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKinley have as their house guest Miss Rose Fandrich from Oregon City. This is Miss Fandrich's initial visit to California and she thinks our state is wonderful.

Mrs. Gordon Pruitt has returned to her home at 39 Nevada street after undergoing an operation at the Humboldt Hospital for appendicitis.

Asiatic Elephant Intelligent

Many naturalists rank the elephant, particularly the Asiatic variety, as the most intelligent of all animals. And a good memory is one of the evidences of intelligence. In nearly all instances of elephants' memories, however, fear is the reason. There is the old, old story of the man who was supposed to have fed tobacco to a circus elephant and five years later the elephant showered him with water in retaliation. But zoologists scoff at this, saying Mr. Elephant has been known to relish a quid every now and then.

Responsibility and Success

Each and every individual has a responsibility to self-success, and each individual has more: We have a great influence over the success of the other fellow. What you do, or what you fail to do, influences other individuals. You are an example. Make it a good one.

Piqua, Ohio

Piqua, Ohio, was first called Washington when it was platted in 1809, but the town was later named after the Shawnee town of Piqua, in that vicinity, which was wiped out by George Rogers Clark in 1782.

Ete Cetera Club Organized

The Ete Cetera Club, a recently organized women's club, held its meeting on Monday at 614 Eighteenth street. The club is in conjunction with tthe also recently organized A-2-Z Club. After all business wes conducted the members enjoyed a few card games.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Helen Ratto, president; Mrs. Kathryn Johnson secretary; Mrs. Edith Arruda, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Lilly, general chairman.

The next meeting will be held on September 27 at 1709 Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. George Hendry recently made a hurried trip to New York to return with her father. He will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vloebergh entertained Professor and Mrs. Clifford Shirely and daughter, Dorothy, last week at their home on Martina street. Prof. Shirely is connected with the State University at Enid Oklahoma.

Pinecrest was the destination of Mr. an Mrs. William Richards last week, deer hunting the sport enjoyed by the party.

Louis Armstrong Kills Deer

Louis the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Idaho street shot a deer while the family was on vacation to Norman Springs. Congratulations are extended the young hunter, and to proud papa and mama as well for having such a fine boy.

Mrs. Harry Baker had as house guests Mrs. Nora Jones and her daughter, Thelma at her home on Nicholl avenue. The Jones' are from Ofaa, Nebraska, and left last week for tthat middle-western metropolis.

Strange Indian Name

"Strike-on-Both-Sides" was the unusual name of an Indian maid, so called because when a little girl she was rescued from other Indians about to kill her by her father, who struck down her captors on both sides.

Meaning of Term "Et Al"

The term "et al" is an abbreviation of the Latin, et alii, meaning "and others." It is used in legal captions, as, Smith, et al, meaning Smith and others.

CLUB A-2-Z

Club A-2-Z has been organized to promote sports, good fellowship, and social activities.

Officers have been elected as follows: Andrew Ratto, president and general chairman of activities; Alfred Mello, secretary; and Chester Lilly, treasurer. Joe Mello, Carl Johnson and Samuel Ratto are committeemen. Joe Mello was elected door guard at the last meeting which was held at 614 Eighteenth street. Several new members were admitted to the club.

Plans for a Hallowe'en Party were discussed. Chester Lilly and Alfred Mello reported a good financial standing. Orange coat-sweaters with black monograms were voted as regulation uniform.

Present membership includes Joseph Arruda, Charles Costa, Pete Costa, Tommy Flores, Carl Johnson, Chester Lilly, Joe Mello, Alfred Mello, John Nevis, John Quadros, Jim Ripley, Samuel Ratto, Andrew Ratto, William Ratto, Daniel Rocha, Herbine Silva and Theodore Vasil.

First Book on Horticulture

Robert Squibbs' "Garden Kalendar," published at Charleston, S. C., in 1787 was probably the first separate book on horticulture published in America.

Missouri, Mississippi Rivers

The Missouri river is 2,945 miles from its source to the point where it empties into the Mississippi river, while the Mississippi river is 2,486 miles from its source to the point of outflow into the Gulf of Mexico. In some lists of principal rivers of the United States, however, the Mississippi-Missouri river system is listed as a unit, and is 4,221 miles long.

Willow as Soil Builder

The idea of using the willow as a soil builder dates back to pioneer days when settlers planted willows to stop soil erosion along watercourses and roadways where boggy conditions were encountered, says the Detroit News. It is well known that we have no native tree with a root spread as dense and with water-absorbing qualities so great as the willow. Frequently the root system is far greater in diameter than the crown spread. It is our greatest tree drinker, and when planted in dense stands it has been known to lower the water table of the area.

Chemicals in Fresh Snow

Freshly fallen snow contains ammonia phosphorus, nitrates, chlorine compounds and sulphates.

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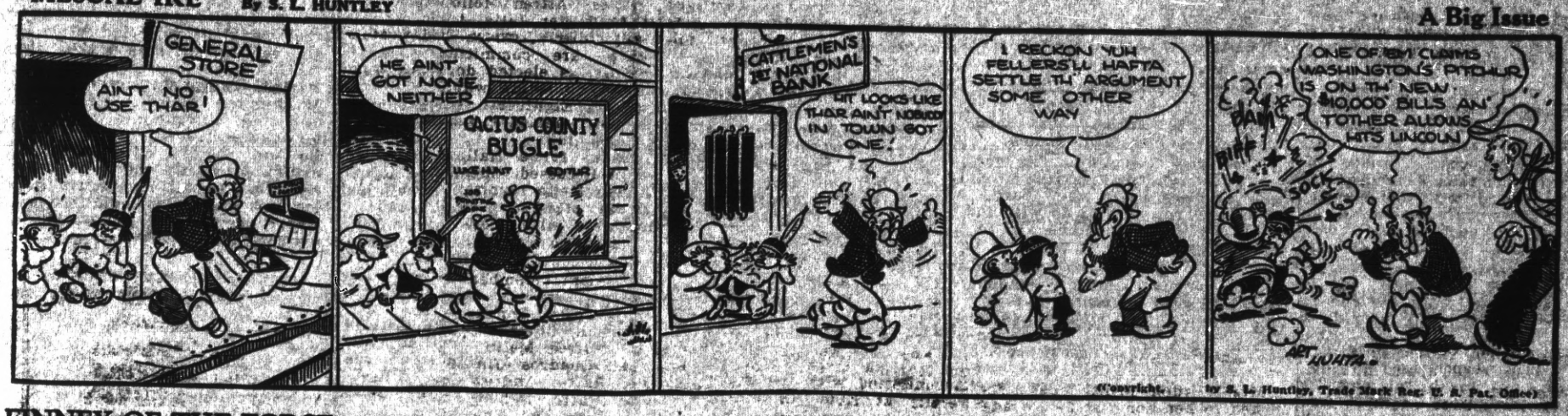
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Big Issue



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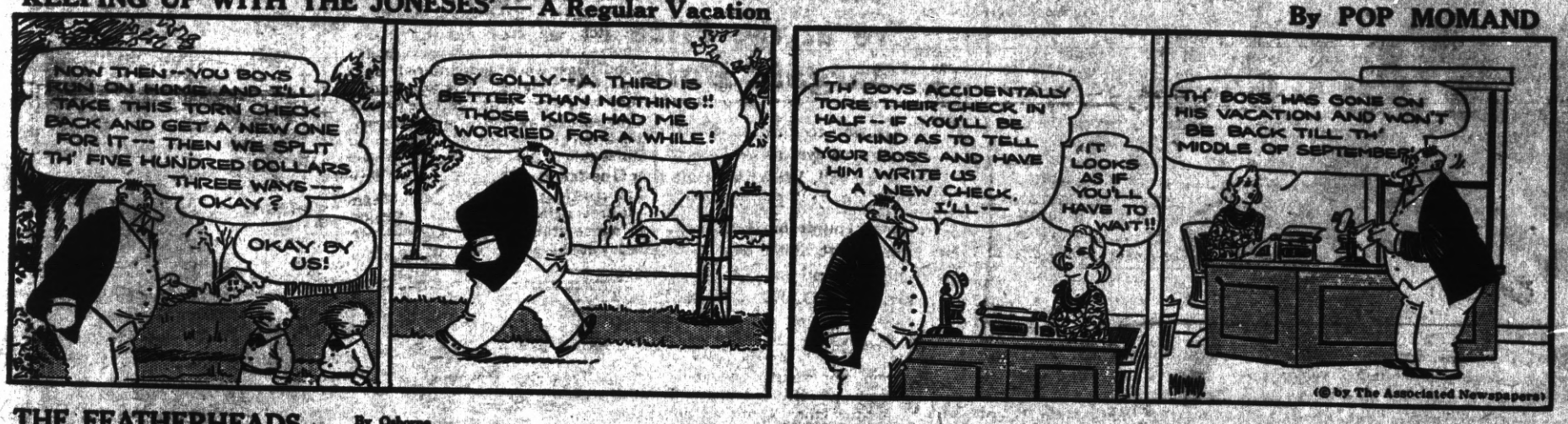
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Almost New

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — A Regular Vacation

By POP MOMAND



(© by The Associated Newspapers)

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Double Check

POP— A Universal Topic

By J. MILLAR WATT

(© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Tomiz Tanagra

ADVERSITY

Who of us has not known adversity? . certainly the man who has not is not to be envied . . for nothing will test our courage . . faith and stamina as will adversities.

The many years termed depression and none deny they were more than difficult for many . . tested the courage . . faith and character of each of us.

Among us there were some whose confidence never wavered . . who looked forward to the day when our faith in the triumph of good will would be achieved . . there were others among us who not only doubted . . but bottered about wailing . . scattering discontent and dissension . . offering nothing constructive for themselves or others and unwilling to struggle out from under or to better their own conditions within their reach.

The depression was no doubt the effect of the causes put into motion by unthinking . uncaring grasping individuals . . but regardless of the causes the fact remains that from it has come dependable men and women.

The past does not matter now . . it is what we gained from our experience in the past . . what we are going to do with today and what our aims are for the future.

We can turn every sorrowful hour . every painful moment into building a future that will never again face such calamities in both our personal and national life as we have experienced in the past . if we will take advantage of the knowledge we have gained.

But let us remember each one of us are a part of the nation . . therefore the nation can only hope to gain . . what we are capable of individually.

are accurate, is supported, at least in part, by statistics. In the State of Illinois, of 60,000 persons tried for felonious offenses, the average age was 21 years while the average of those tried for felonies in the whole nation is 19 years. The Legion, therefore, looks to early training for a permanent improvement in American criminals statistics. It recommends adequate child protection, carefully supervised youth training, full support for such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sons of the Legion, the Big Brother movement and the Boy's State. It especially recommends adequate protection for the child victims of broken homes.

In this program, the American Legion seeks the support of every World War veteran who is eligible for membership. That means honorable service during the fighting days, from April 6, 1917 to November 11 1918. To the thousands of men and women who are not eligible for membership, the Legion extends a hearty invitation to give this program their full moral support.

Read the Progress

RICHMOND PROGRESS
A Local Newspaper
Published every Friday at
24 West Richmond Avenue
RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, California, Feb. 15th 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, California.

$2.00 per year; $1.25, 6 mos.

The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1923

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

SEASONS

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

We don't know of anything that would be more indicative of the coming fall season than the fact that our good friend Ben Farina, enterprising owner of the Washington Market, was seen yesterday unloading a stock of air circulating stoves just after he had posted apperttisements calling for a straight 10-per cent reduction on all Frigidaires and ice boxes. One splendid ice-box worth many times that much is on sale for $10.00.

* * *

Another seasonal indication is the fact that the boys from out at the fisheries are now beginning to cash their $50 and $60 weekly checks here. And to think we could have had an additional half million dollars worth of fish industry money if the city of Richmond had not been so crazy to run the Del Mar Cannery out of town!

Quod esse demonstratum.

No. 2 "To Maintain Law and Order"

The American Legion, comprised of a million World War veterans honorably discharged from that service, wants nothing more than to give its utmost to keep America safe for Americans. Every veteran should help promote the maintenance of law and order through his membership in the American Legion.

Law and order are synonymous with good government.

Government will not endure where the constituted authority is unwilling or unable to enforce mandates for the protection and welfare of the people. The problem of correcting the influences which cause crime as well as punishing the commission of crime, is a question of immediate concern to the individual citizen.

Founded upon the sure basis of continued service to our nation, the American Legion pledges itself to the maintenance of law and order as one of its ten cardinal principles. In this effort the Legion is giving something more than lip service. Through its 11,200 posts it is organizing public opinion on the side of order while it is supporting the police authority on the side of law.

This may seem strange to those misguided and frightened citizens of '19 who, when the soldier and sailor returned home predicted wholesale slaughter of our citizens by the very men who had made sacrifice for our country. War service was found to have created no blood-lust.

The American Legion has a National Law and Order Committee, made up of some of the best known jurists, lawyers and criminologists in the country. The committee has been pursuing a careful study into the causes of and probable remedies for crime. While it deplores the presence of so much crime in the United States, the committee disagrees with the popular notion that we are a nation steeped in criminal pursuits.

Sumptuary laws, the committee has found, are responsible for a goodly share of the so-called crime in this country. Persons are convicted of crimes for which they would not have been arrested 25 years ago. There are mor criminals because there are mor laws which make criminals.

As for downright crime, The American Legion believes that the ultimate cure lies in adequate child care and proper youth training. The studies of its Committee have shown that the main causes of crime are, (1) lack of proper environment conducive to a healthy development of the mind and body; (2) lack of satisfactory elementary education; (3) lack of religious teaching; (4) lack of proper parental care due to broken homes and (5) idleness.

Here is a challenge to the mothers and fathers of America. That the findings of the Legion

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Is it any wonder that we're enthusiastic about these "Double-Cured" Cavaliers? We'll stake our reputation as tire dealers that you'll get extra mileage and "trouble-free" service. And at today's low price why put off getting Cavaliers for your car? Come in today.

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